

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TITTON, - - - EDITOR.

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Wm. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

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Wednesday, - - - March 19, 1890.

Hon. Milton J. Durham, of
Danville, is a candidate for Au-
ditor, and a strong one at that.

SOUTHERN HIGH WATERS.

The Mississippi river, from Cairo
to the Gulf, is higher than for
many years. Vast areas of farm
lands are under water, and
quantities of live stock have been
drowned. At New Orleans the
waves are rolling over the levee
into the city, and numerous streets
are inundated. The water is be-
lieved to be now receding.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

By an almost unanimous vote
in both branches of the Kentucky
Legislature, a constitutional con-
vention has been decided upon.
There were only eight opposing
votes in the House. The conven-
tion is fixed for September, and the de-
legates are to be elected at the com-
ing August election.

Now that the convention is a
certainty, set yourselves to think-
ing what changes in the organic
law can be made to benefit the
country.

ANOTHER BIG FACTORY OPPOSES HIGH
TARIFF.

The Sparrow Point Steel works
at Baltimore are complaining long
and loud over the effects of high
tariff. They import ore from Cuba
to mix with home ore. They are
compelled to pay annual duty to
the U. S. Government in the sum
of \$750,000. They want a reduc-
tion in the tariff on ore, and
wouldn't mind having one of the
free list. The people of Balti-
more also complain, saying if ore
were allowed to enter duty free,
that more ships would come to
bring ore, and while there would
load with commodities for the re-
turn trip, thus improving every
branch of trade. The high tariff
must go.

THE NEW LAW OF PROPERTY OF
HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Two weeks ago we called atten-
tion to Senator Lindsay's bill to
equalize the property rights of
husband and wife, which had then
passed the Senate.

The bill has passed the House
and become a law. By its provi-
sions, all the property of a woman
at the time of her marriage, or
that thereafter becomes hers, both
real and personal, continues hers,
and is not subject to any debts of
her husband, either ante or post
nuptial. Upon the death of the
husband, the wife takes a life in-
terest in one half of his real estate,
and full and absolute possession of
one half of his personal property.
If, however, the wife prefers it,
she may elect to take her regular
dower interest. At the death of
the wife, the husband takes a life
interest in one half her real estate,
and receives one half of her per-
sonal property. The wife may de-
vise by will her property.

"YOU ARE A LIAR."

This is what Woman's Rights is
fast leading to. If women must
talk politics, and mix up with the
things that make men coarse and
bad, they will not be no better
than men—in fact not near so good.
A Washington special in Sunday's
Courier-Journal, says:

An exciting and picturesque episode
occurred on the streets here this
week. Mrs. Orniston Chant, the cele-
brated English female suffrage ad-
vocate, has been one of the most en-
tertaining speakers in the National Association
meeting, and Miss Molly Desha, of
Lexington, Ky., a resident of
Washington, has also taken intense in-
terest in the proceedings and made one
speech herself. Among other things
Mrs. Chant went into the colored race
problem and served the Southern peo-
ple pretty severely. Miss Desha met
Mrs. Chant by chance in the street and
told her in a pleasant but earnest sort
of way that she had been misinformed
as to slavery and the feeling between
the colored people and the white peo-
ple in the South. Mrs. Chant then said
that Miss Desha's hell in the next
world would be to have to associate
with the black slave who repudiated in
this life. Miss Desha then said that
she had not treated the colored people half
as bad as you have the Irish and that
you will be in the next world. Mrs.
Chant then drew herself up and deli-
berately said:

"You are a liar."

Miss Desha says her right arm is
tied, but she restrained herself and told
Mrs. Chant she was not a lady and that
she could not talk with her and they
separated without blows.

Mrs. Chant is the guest of the Rev.
Mr. Mickin, of the Epiphany church,
and Miss Desha has written a note to
him stating the occurrence and that his
guest is not a lady. Mrs. Chant is in
very good taste herself over the
affair.

WHISKY.

A complete tabulated statement of
the amount of whisky produced in the
past three years has been recently com-
piled by Geo. C. Buchanan, the whisky
broker, at 129 West Main Street. The
statement shows, in addition to the
quantity produced in the past three
years, the amount remaining in the
bonded warehouses, and the probable
amount of production this year, based
on the calculation on the quantity made
during the month of January, beyond
which it is not believed possible that
production can be increased.

The last collection year closed on
June 30, 1889, and all definite statistics
as to the quantity manufactured in the
previous year shows an increase over
the year of 1887 of more than 200 per
cent. The production in the State by
districts for year ending June 30 was as
follows: Second district, 2,392,585 gal-
lons; Fifth district, 19,262,453 gallons;
Sixth district, 4,149,585 gallons; Eighth
district, 3,264,535 gallons; Eighth
district, 1,587,240 gallons, making a

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The large clothing house of Crutcher
& Sparks at Frankfort was burned Sat-
urday morning. Loss on stock \$45,000
with small insurance. Loss on house,
\$8,000.

At her residence 13 miles east of
Irvine March 2nd Mrs. Rebecca Ann
Cockrill, wife of the late Judge E. L.
Cockrill, in the 66th year of her age. She
was the mother of eleven living chil-
dren who were all present at the funeral
excepting Mrs. B. F. McLean of Kan-
sas City Mo. who was summoned but
did not arrive until after the interment.
—Irvine Eagle.

Stanford Crouch, of Bath county,
has been convicted of horse-stealing,
the third time in ten years. For the
first time he got three years in the
penitentiary, and on the second seven
years, all of which he served except
time gained for good behavior. All his
thefts were committed in the same
neighborhood, and the last two as soon
as possible after being released from
prison.—Democrat.

In the Scott Circuit Court, in the
case of Thos. J. Barkley vs. the Cin-
cinnati Southern railroad, the jury
gave a verdict of \$250 in favor of Mr.
Barkley. Mr. Barkley is a traveling
salesman for Kerr, Kahn & Co., grocers
of Cincinnati. He was ejected from a
train on the Southern and was com-
pelled to sue for \$250. He got on a
special train, which the agent told him
was the regular train, and on refusing
to get off was put off by the conductor.
—Clipper.

Dr. C. E. Procter, a wealthy physi-
cian of Mt. Carmel, Fleming county,
died a few days ago of grippe. A short
time ago he presented a wealthy widow,
who transferred to him all her property.
It is now given out that on his death
bed he caused a will to be written
giving everything to his widow and her
children by his first marriage, but in
the act of signing he died, so his
brothers inherited and the widow is left
nearly penniless. One minute more of
life would have meant riches to her.
—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

The colored Methodist preacher, Rev.
Dan Ellison, got on the early morning
train yesterday to visit his wife and
forgetting that like time and tide
waits for no man, he was being taken
towards Louisville at a lively rate be-
fore he realized the situation. Then he
rushed for the door, made a leap
straight out in the darkness and landed
against some substance that cut his
throat almost from ear to ear. Dr.
Reid sewed up the gash and told us
that had he been an inch lower down,
the result would have been fatal.
—Stanford Journal.

Kelly Brent left last evening for
Kansas City, his home. He visited the
booming places in Eastern Kentucky,
but made no purchases. He however,
thinks they promise well, especially
Middleton, who seems to have
most capital. Mr. Brent recently visit-
ed Old Mexico, and bought for a syn-
dicate, including himself and five others
1,500,000 acres of minerals and stock
lands. "I am glad to see old Paris im-
proving so well. Above all things,
avoid the fool booms which injured so
many Western towns," said Mr. Brent.
—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

Some weeks ago during the progress
of a family quarrel, Isaac Anderson
was shot by his nineteen-year-old son,
Henry, the head of shot entering his
lung. He lingered for some time, but
died last week. The boy had been ar-
rested, but was released on his own re-
cognition. Upon the death of his
father, however, he was again arrested,
and on his trial Saturday was held over
without bail to await the action of the
Circuit Court. At the preliminary
trial the members of the family swore
that the shooting was accidental, but
the old man's dying declaration was
that it was purposely.—Winchester
Democrat.

A special from Nicholasville, says:

"Means are being taken to boom
Nicholasville. An association of capital-
ists have organized, with a capital of
\$100,000, and are called the Nicholasville
Contract and Investment Company." The
officers are J. S. Bronaugh, Presi-
dent; E. R. Sparks, Vice President; J.
D. Hughes, Treasurer; E. B. Hoover,
Secretary. The incorporators are J. S.
Bronaugh, L. H. Willis, F. H. Dickey,
H. M. McCarty, J. D. Hughes, E. R.
Sparks, E. B. Hoover, Dr. Charles
Mann, B. P. Campbell and E. B. Muir.
Books of subscription were assigned
this morning, and before night \$140-
000 of stock was subscribed."

A Mayville telegram of the 13 says:
This community was shocked this
morning on hearing of the death of
Thomas Jackson Reigart, Special Pen-
sion Examiner, which occurred about
ten o'clock at his home last night
under the following circumstances:
Mr. Reigart had invited Anna Wads-
worth, Horatio Pickles and John Bal-
lenger to his room to partake, with
him, of an impromptu lunch. While
eating, a large piece of meat accident-
ly became lodged in his wind pipe
followed by a violent coughing spell,
and almost before his companions
realized the seriousness of his condition
he fell a corpse at their feet. Drs.
Grooms and Strode were hastily sum-
moned but could render no aid, as the
man was dead. Mr. Reigart was about
forty-five years old, and his family
live in Washington City. His parents
reside at Des Moines, Iowa. He has
been connected with the Pension De-
partment at Washington for the past
fifteen years and was a very valuable
official. His salary was eight dollars
per day and expenses. He carried five
thousand dollars' life and five thousand
accident insurance. He was a Knight
Templar, and Mayville Commandery
has been in charge of his funeral. He
had been in Mayville for six months
and was well liked.

A CORRECTION.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)

PAINT LICK, Mar. 12.—The follow-
ing appears in the last Richmond
Register:

"A difficulty occurred in Dinell's
Dining Rooms on Monday which re-
sulted in the cutting of James Martin
by Joe P. Embury. Persons who were
in the room at the time say that the
two men were sitting at separate tables.
When Martin, who was spicier, the in-
fluence of liquor, discovered Embury he
began to use harsh language about
some former business, and then started
toward him with a pistol. Embury
drew his pocket knife, knocked Mar-
tin's pistol up and went to work. The
result of the difficulty was the cutting
of Martin's hand, the thumb being at
most severed, and a slight wound in
the shoulder. Neither wound was dan-
gerous and Martin left for home the
following morning."

The above does me a very gross in-
justice and for the benefit of my wife's
relatives who live in your county and

POWERS & HAGAN,

(SUCCESSORS TO C. E. SMITH.)

Corner Main and First Streets,

RICHMOND, KY.

A VERY EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

DRUGS

AND

CHEMICALS.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Compounded at all hours, by an

experienced PHARMACIST, and

out of the finest Drugs the mark-
ets afford.

SCHOOL BOOKS

A Specialty.

—THE FINEST LINE OF—

STATIONERY

—IN THE CITY—

COME AND SEE US.

POWERS & HAGAN.

39-29.

The Fine Saddle Stallion,

MIDNIGHT

Will make the season of 1890, at my

stable on Berea pike, one-half mile

from Kingston, Madison county, Ky.,

At \$10 to insure a Living Colt.

Midnight is 5 years old this spring, jet

black, left hind foot white, fine heavy

mane and tail, 16 hands high, fine style

and form. Midnight was sired by Black

Prince, he by Foxstom Billy, he by

Old Foxstom, he by Old Drennon, first

dam by Messenger, 2nd dam by Waxy,

3rd dam by Berthine.

This is the finest saddle horse in the

country. Come and see him before

breeding elsewhere.

At the same place, my fine black Jack,

Black Sampson

Will serve mares at \$8 to insure a living

colt. BLACK SAMPSON is 4 years old

the 24th day of June, 1889; 15 hands

3 inches high, and is a fine breeder.

Money due in all cases when mares

are parted with by breeders. Colt stands

responsible for season until paid. All

possible care taken to prevent accidents,
but not responsible should any occur.

Costs of breeding, and all other charges
not included. (39-42) J. M. BOEN.

Life is a mystery deep and dark;

We only know he doeth well,

Who giveth his beloved sleep—

Not here can we understand or tell

Why some must go and some must stay.

We can only know and live and trust,

And thank our Father day by day,

Though cherished friends are turned to dust,

And none are left to cheer our stay.

Aye, some must go and some must stay;

Dear precious darling child,

He knoweth that which cannot be told.

When on thy home death's shadows fall,

And she was early called to rest;

He knew her gentle heart would break,

Should hopes be crushed or friends betray

And so in love for thy dear sake,

He called her hence, and bade thee stay.

She was sweet and pure, as the dew-drop

That lies

On the rose in the morning of spring,

And her voice and smile, and soft loving

eyes,

To thy heart and thy memory will cling

Through the mists and the chill of gath-
ering years,

Which are shrouding thy spirit in gloom,

Thy lone pathway will be brightened and
cheered

By the light that shines from her tomb.

She was gentle and kind, obliging to all,

And her beauty of heart had no peer

With a passionate glow of heart you'll
recall

Every charm to your memory dear,

But the flowers that are fairest are soonest

to fade,

And she has left for the regions above,

When her beauty and goodness immortal
were made,

And she still lives an angel of love.

Mrs. D. B. W.

WINCHESTER'S BOOM!

—THE GATEWAY CITY'S—

GREAT SALE OF LOTS!

ON

MARCH 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd.

WINCHESTER, the "Gateway City" to the

mountains of Eastern Kentucky, with its

marvelous growth from 2,300 to 8,100

population in FOUR years, offers unprece-
dented advantages to investors. Its three

trunk lines crossing on their way North,
South East and West, and the recently com-
pleted Kentucky Union Railway tapping the

rich coal, mineral and timber region of East-
ern Kentucky, its hemp factories, planing

mills, flour mills, immense tobacco industry,
male and female colleges, system of public

schools, twelve churches, three national
banks, five building associations, broad

streets, the best half mile track in Kentucky
with an eminently successful Trotting As-
sociation, handsome business blocks, elegant

residences, combined with its excellent social
advantages and the generous hospitality of
its people, render it the most desirable point
in Eastern Kentucky for investors, manu-
facturers, wage-workers and home-seekers.

REMEMBER THE DATE.

Sales will begin at 9 o'clock each morn-
ing, and a large number of beautiful build-
ing lots and manufacturing sites from the
best property in the city will be sold. All
railroads will furnish HALF-FARE rates.

For further information, address

COMMERCIAL CLUB,

Winchester, Ky.

39-40.

OUR SPRING

OPENING

—OF—

HIGH ART

NOVELTIES

—IN—

FINE IMPORTED

DRESS

GOODS

—IS—

NOW TAKING PLACE.

Everybody Invited to Come and See Them.

H. J. STRENG.

39-41.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts
gently yet promptly on the kidneys,

Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-
tem effectually, dispels colds, head-
aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the
only remedy of its kind ever pro-
duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-
cepted by the most fastidious and

its action and truly beneficial in its
effects, prepared only from the most
healthy and agreeable substances, its
many excellent qualities commend it
to all and have made it the most
popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c
and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-
gists. Any reliable druggist who
may not have it on hand will pre-
pare it promptly for any one who
wishes to try it. Do not accept any
substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Powers & Hagan,

(SUCCESSORS TO C. E. SMITH.)

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CLEAR THE TRACK

AND CLOSE ALL SWITCHES, FOR THE



SOLID COMFORT

Is on the main line and all others side tracked. Makes the fastest time and best connections of all SULKY PLOWS on the track. Has free right of way on all lines and takes coal and water on the run.

For sale by **P. M. POPE.**

Where all the best FARMING HARDWARE can be bought for the least money, next door to Post Office.

STILL IN THE RING!

HERE WE COME AGAIN WITH A FRESH LOT OF CHOICE

Groceries

—FOR THE—

NEW YEAR.

We handle the best of everything and give you the

Lowest PRICES Possible.

We extend our unbounded thanks to our large list of customers who have patronized us so liberally, and promise to treat them as well in the future as in the past.

Just as glad to see new customers as old ones.

Hagan & Chenault,

29-31, next to Garnett House.

GORMLEY

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

W. C. GORMLEY & CO. continue in their elegant house, corner of Main and Second Streets, Richmond, Ky., formerly occupied by J. P. Herndon as a drug store.

Saddles and Harness

MADE TO ORDER of the best materials and by the best workmen.

Cooling Blankets, Horse Boots, Toe Weights, Spurs, Stirrups, Bridles, Muzzles, Trace Chains, Collar Pads, Collars, Blind Bridles, Surchales, Gold and Silver Buckles, Harness Oils, Harness Soaps, Horse Brushes, Scrapers, Curry Combs, Riding and Driving Bits, Fancy Bridles, Trace Chains, Hame Strings, and everything else belonging to a complete Saddlery and Harness Shop. A specialty of

Light Road & Track Harness.

Gormley made the harness with which Susie S. won her great Buffalo race, and also that with which Bell Vase raised herself from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

41-40.

DR. RICE,

For 15 years at Court Place, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Rice has been a successful physician for 15 years, and has been successful in curing many cases of Gonorrhea and Syphilis.

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ATTORNEYS.

C. F. & E. T. BURNAM,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office, No. 115 Burnam Building, First Street.

J. A. SULLIVAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office on First Street, same as formerly occupied by County Judge Miller.

C. S. POWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office on Second Street.

DENTAL SURGERY.

DR. A. WILKES SMITH,

DENTAL SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Smith Building, Main Street. Office hours, 10 to 12:30 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.

Practice limited to dentistry.

J. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main Street, over Madison National Bank.

J. W. CREED, D. D. S.,

KIRKSVILLE, KENTUCKY,

Office at Finner's residence. Everything done pertaining to the profession.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. J. M. POYNITZ,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street, next to White's Drug Store.

G. W. EVANS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street.

DR. T. J. TAYLOR,

Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street, over Dykes' Grocery Store.

DR. JOHN M. FOSTER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main Street, next door to Laxon's drug store, residence at Cor. Main and Third Street.

DR. PHIL ROBERTS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—At Wines & Taylor's Drug Store, on door below House of Commerce.

W. T. SEXSMITH, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

WHITE HALL, KENTUCKY.

Offers his professional services to the public.

DR. S. M. LETCHER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Smith Building, Main Street.

H. W. BRIGHT, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—In Smith Building on Main Street. Special attention given to diseases of the eye, nose, throat, and lungs.

DR. C. S. HOLTON,

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office over D. M. Bright's, Hours—9:30 to 12:30 A. M.; 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. Special attention given to diseases of women and all difficult cases. Patients can be seen at all times, and Homeopathic medicines sent by mail.

DRS. JENNINGS & GIBSON,

Physicians and Surgeons,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main street, over Wallace & Boggs' shoe store.

A. E. AULTZ,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—209 W. Main Street—Burnam & Hume Building—opposite stairs.

DR. J. M. BLACK,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

25- Red House, Ky.

INSURANCE.

BURNAM & HUME.

The Oldest and Strongest American Companies.

NORTH AMERICA,

SPRINGFIELD,

CONNECTICUT,

PENNSYLVANIA,

NIAGARA,

GERMANIA,

MERCHANTS,

ROCK BOTTOM RATES.

Don't forget our office is at the Farmers National Bank.

N. B.—Tobacco Barns, Country Stores, and Milling property specialties.

33-32. B. & H.

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

FREE

WHERE THE GRIPPE ORIGINATED.

The origin of the grippé, which has caused so many deaths in the United States, is traced by a correspondent of the London Times, upon which appears to be probable grounds, to the insanitary conditions, coupled with famine, produced by floods throughout an immense extent of thickly inhabited country in Eastern Asia about two years ago. The great flood in the province of Hunan, China, caused by the bursting of the Hoang Ho or Yellow river, spread over an area of about 4,700,000 acres and caused a loss of life from drowning estimated at from one to seven millions. In October, 1888, the new embankment, constructed at enormous cost, was swept away by a summer flood, inundating a second time a vast extent of low-lying fertile land. Later in the same year there were terrible floods in Manchuria, imperiling hundreds of thousands and producing, as reported at the time, much illness and death.

The effects of the Hoang Ho flood were specially disastrous. During the summer of 1889 there was great distress in the towns and villages elevated above the plain and spared by the flood, but deprived of their means of living, the fertile land having been covered by the yellow and brown down by the swollen river. The great level area was dried up by the intense summer heat of this region, but was no longer capable of supporting a large population. The result was that the survivors were compelled to live upon roots, grasses and anything that could be picked up until relief was provided. While famishing they were exposed to the countless millions of organic spores developed in the marshy water of the flooded area, which must have been thick with the manure and refuse of a dense population. "It would not have been surprising," says the correspondent of the Times, "if some malarial disease had been strongly developed in these unusual conditions, and the peculiar character of the rich earth from which the Yellow river derives its name would be likely to give rise to infective organisms differing from those common to many districts in tropical and temperate climates. There appears to be reason for supposing that the present epidemic of influenza had its source in the dried-up surface of the silted soil of the province of Hunan."

The data now at hand suffice to mark out China or India as the probable ground of the disease, but future inquiry may justify the more exact location here suggested. The westward course of the grippé has been already some extent traced. As early as October 16 it was at Tomsk, 2,000 miles east of St. Petersburg. By November 15 nearly the whole of European Russia was affected. In December it was in the chief cities of Western Europe, having been carried, it appears, in letters, parcels and articles of merchandise. It spread with great rapidity by reason, it is thought, of the immense facilities for travel and transportation of goods at the present day. A comparison of the dates of former epidemics and Chinese floods indicates the causal relation above suggested. The epidemic of influenza in Europe in 1832-3 was preceded by great floods in China, which occurred in 1830-1, and that of 1833-4 was preceded by the floods of 1831-3. Whether the epidemics of 1833, 1837 and 1847 were similarly associated with Chinese inundations remains to be ascertained by study of the Chinese flood record. The nature of the grippé points, it is held, to "malarial origin, which it fed people." It is this as it may, it did not, it is believed, originate in Europe or North America.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

Dr. A. W. Clement read an admirable paper on the "Inspection of Meat and Milk, with special reference to Tuberculosis." He said that in Baltimore for 1888-9, the total deaths of cattle were 8,703, of which 1,147 were from tuberculosis. New York for the same year had 9,913 deaths from consumption, and that only of the lungs. There is a reason to believe that many deaths from the same infection that affect other parts of the body than the lungs do not appear in their proper proportion in these death rates. At the Berlin abattoir, which probably furnishes the most trustworthy statistics in existence, the official report for the years 1887-88 shows that in a total of 90,000 carcasses, tuberculosis was detected in 4,300 cattle and in twice as many pigs, and on account of same disease, 8,222 parts of animals were withheld from consumption and 2,400 entire carcasses were rejected. In the quarantine limits of Baltimore in 1888 and 1889, post-mortem examinations were made on 5,287 cows. They showed 159 cases of tuberculosis or over three per cent. The experiments of Drs. Ernst and Peters have proved that the milk of tuberculous cows may convey infection even when the udder is free of tuberculous lesions. Prof. Pouch made feed the body they used experiments with unboiled milk, uncooked meat, and with juice of animals dead from the disease. The conclusions reached were that milk and meat were both virulent. He said, further, that at a meeting of the International Veterinary Congress in 1889, resolutions were passed that the consumption by men and animals of meat from tuberculous animals should be prohibited, and it is possible to place only such meat for sale as has been recommended by the veterinary inspectors after thorough inspection, and examination before and after dressing. Resolutions similar to these were adopted at the United States Veterinary Medical Association in 1889—Baltimore Sun.

The North Fork of the Kentucky River which flows through our town is one of the most magnificent streams that ever flowed through any country. And on this stream and its tributaries above Jackson is a broad stretch of 75 miles of almost unbroken forest—the grandest of the State. And all the logs from this wonderful area—can easily be floated down to our town. The unsurpassable excellence of the vast canal and head of the city—Jacksonville, Fla.—and on this stream and its tributaries above Jackson is a broad stretch of 75 miles of almost unbroken forest—the grandest of the State. And all the logs from this wonderful area—can easily be floated down to our town. The unsurpassable excellence of the vast canal and head of the city—Jacksonville, Fla.—and on this stream and its tributaries above Jackson is a broad stretch of 75 miles of almost unbroken forest—the grandest of the State. And all the logs from this wonderful area—can easily be floated down to our town. 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